

County.

colorlo.

WORLD "WANTS" **≈308,003**€ PRINTED THIS YEAR.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1889

2 O'CLOCK.

2 O'CLOCK.

IT WAS A DAM OF DIRT

Correspondents Who Have Visited the Conemaugh Gap.

Safety Sluiceways Closed Up That the Game Fish Might Not Escape.

ANOTHER DAY OF BURYING THE DEAD

Discoveries Among the Living of Some maugh bridge is developing slowly through the efforts of the railway authorities to ob-Supposed to Have Been Lost.

THE FLOOD.

The rhythmic ring of a horse's feet Echoes along the city street, And the idle crowd swarms out to see Whom can the reckless rider be.

With bloodless face and blazing eyes He dashes on, and wildly cries " Fly. for the river's wrath is near! Fly. for the Flood-the Flood is here!"

He passes, and they stand amazed; Then jest, and deem the rider crazed-Some mischief-breeding addlepate-Then turn and see, and fly-too late!

With a moan and a groan. With a shrick and a roar. Down on the town The waters pour-A shivering crash. And it is no more

The torrent sweeps on its changeless path, Grinding the puny walls like chaff. In its awful play. Like straws before the fresh'ning breeze. Like sands beneath the beating seas,

They pass away. The seething whirlpool boils and foams Above a thousand ruined homes, And on its bosom sped, All ghastly in waning light,

Are borne into the coming night An army of the dead

III. Tears for the souls that passed away; But charity for those Whose all was lost that bitter day: Whose call for pity goes Up from hearts that are sad and sore,

And laden down with woes; Tears for the lives that are no more. But charity for those. GLEN MACDONOUGH.

FROM 12,000 TO 15,000 DEAD. The Lutest Estimate Based on the Registry of the Living.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Johnstown, Pa., June 5 .- The registry of survivors of the flood now shows nearly ten thousand names, and the best estimates on the total loss of life, based on this registry and an unofficial poll, puts the number of the dead at from twelve thousand to fifteen

A DAM OF SHALE AND CLAY.

That's What a Mine-Owner Says there Was at Conemaugh.

William Henry Smith, of the Associated Press, sends out from Johnstown a despatch disputing the statement by the Secretary of the South Fork Fishing Club that no complaints had ever been made about the safe; of the Conemaugh dam by any Johnstown citizens. He says:

"There is not a shadow of doubt but that citizens of Cambria County frequently complained, and that at the time the dam was constructed a very vigorous effort was made to put a ston to the work.

'It is true that the leader in this movement was not a citizen of Johnstown, but he was and is a large mine owner in Cambria County. His mine adjoins the reservoir property. He related to me on Saturday the story of his labors in an effort to protect the lives and property of the people of that valley. He was frequently on the spot and his own engineer inspected the work.

"He says the embankment was principally of shale and clay, and that straw was used to stop the leaking water while the work was going on."

A HEAP OF MUD AND LOOSE STONE.

What Visitors to the Broken Dam Say of Its Construction.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Johnstown, Pa. June 5. - The broken dam. where the terrible Conemaugh disaster had

confirms the stories of its elaborate structure

its beginning, is receiving attention now that the first thrills of horror over the catastrophe itself have in some measure begun to subside. Numbers of correspondents and others have visited the dam, and no one who has seen it

and fine masonry which have been told in

Indeed, the general verdict of these visitors seems to be that there was no masonry there. The dam is declared to have been merely a heap of mud, faced with rough stones and

filled in somewhat with shale. Years ago, when the recervoir back of the dam was used as a feeder to the Pennsylvania Canal, the dam was in better shape, and it is said that there were extra sluiceways which could readily be opened so as to relieve the reservoir if the pressure of water became too

These sluices had been kept closed by the South Fork Fishing Club since they came into possession of the place, in order that the game fish in the lake might not escape to the river below.

This method of preserving the fishing grounds is suggestive of the days of steamboat racing on the Mississippi, when small darkies were seated on the safety valves in order that no steam might be wasted.

Experts have declared that had these extra sluices been kept in order and operated there is no room to doubt that the terrible calamity in the Conemaugh Valley could have been averted.

Not only do those who have visited the dam declare that its material was insufficient, all right. but they also assert that it was not lined out on an approved basis of engineering There was no attempt to give it extra

strength by curvature. Its four hundred feet of length stretched straight across the end of the gap.

When the water made its way through the dam it formed a ragged break 200 feet in extent, going way to the bedrock.

This made a flood wave 200 feet wide by 75 It is little wonder that nothing above that fatally stanch railway bridge could be found

to resist such a torrent. THE FEARFUL WORK RESUMED.

Another Day of Finding and Burying the Dead at Johnstown.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JOHNSTOWN, June 5 .- With the first break of daylight the two thousand men were again at work levelling the taugled drifts of debris, and again the scene began of bodies dragged from the wreckage and taken to the Morgue and thence hurried to the cemeteries.

One gang of men went to work on the ground between the Cambria iron works and the Johnstown station of the Pennsylvania road.

The spot was formerly a bank which rose

about thirty feet above the stream. It is believed that buried underneath the great heaps of sand and mud will be found the drowned. the bod es of perhaps seventy-five or a hundred people who were swept to death while heroically striving to rescue shricking passengers on roots and other floating material, as they were driven past on the angry flood.

The backing by the water away from the huge pile behind the stone bridge carried away the embankment and swallowed up the men and boys and even women who stood

Right over where they are supposed to be the ground has been travelled by thousands of feet in the last few days, with anywhere from one foot to twenty separating them from the bodies beneath.

Perhaps the very coffins in which they will be buried have been carried over them.

The view from the railroad bridge this morning is an impressive one. The figures of hundreds of workmen were to be seen moving around on the little hillocks of wrackage.

The little pontoon bridge in the upper Conemaugh nearly gave way, yesterday, and dozen people narrowly escaped being

thrown into the muddy current. As it was they got their feet wet; but it was soon repaired.

Passage across it is only to be had by a pass from Gen. Hastings or Chief of Police Hart; yet it is estimated that fully ten thousand people crossed this bridge yesterday. Just below it is a skiff ferry that is used ex-

are carried on men's shoulders the long distauce from the railroad terminus, a quarter of a mile below the bridge, to the Morgue in the schoolhouse on Adams street.

It is not yet known how many coffins were received yesterday, as they came from all parts of the State.

Mr. W. C. Fraser, Vice-President of the First National Bank and a prominent citizen. said this morning that the statement that the people had been given timely warning of the approach of the torrent was not true.

'We had not the slightest warning," he said. "It was upon us, and death and devastation right before us before we could realize what had happened. Such a thing as giving notice of the approach of such a catastrophe would be impossible."

The little dummy engines in the Cambria Iron Works were moved a few feet this morning, and before the day is over a passageway for them for a considerable distance will be completed and the removal of wreckage will go on more speedily.

Capt. Peter Fitzpatrick, of Cambria City, learned to-day that his two little boys, supposed to be dead, were safe eighty miles down the river, where they were carried on the roof of a house and rescued.

Work has been begun on the wreckage in the Cambria Mills in Millville. Only about s x hundred of the thousand employees there have been accounted for.

LOST FROM THE DAY EXPRESS. The Sad Fate of Two Young Ladies Re-

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 5.—The story of the nishap to the day express train at Conetain definite information.

Of the 300 pastengers on the train, all but eight seem to be accounted for, and it is believed that these eight are lost. They are Bessie Bryan, daughter of Mahlon Bryan, of Philadelphia, and her companion, Miss Paulson, of Pittsburg; Mrs. Easley, Rev. Mr. Goodchild and Robert Hutchinson, of Newark, N. J.; Andrew Leonard. Mrs. J. Smith and Chris Meisel, manager of the Newark Baseball Club.

Miss Bryan was a delicate young woman. She was returning from a Pittsburg wedding with Miss Paulson. They had been preceded the night before by the bridal couple, who were to be guests at the Bryan home, at Germantown.

They rode in the Pullman car and did not get out quickly enough. Fearing that they could not reach the hill where the other passengers took refuge, they returned towards the car, but before they had reached it the water caught them and carried them

Miss Virginia Maloney, of Woodbury, N. J., and a female servant of E. H. McCullagh were rescued from the car after the wave had passed over.

The others whose names appear above are known to have been on the train, but neither of them has since reported.

John W. Ealy, of 278 Broadway. New York, supposed to have been lost in the train, has reported. He is uninjured at Altoona, Pa., and James Mix, of Chicago, is

A BRAVE JOHNSTOWN MINISTER.

He and His Family Saved by a Not Less Brave New Yorker.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] JOHNSTOWN, June 5.-I. H. Klein, a New Yorker, covered himself. with honor during

the flood. He was at the Merchants' Hotel and he worked like a beaver during the trying times of Friday night and Saturday morning, aid-

ing in the rescue of no less than sixty persons from the floating debris. Among these were the Rev. Mr. Phillips. his wife and two children.

Mr. Phillips is a statwart man and when the

flood struck his house he fled to the roof with his family. Presently the house floated and the sturdy dominie placed his wife and two children on

a table. Then he got under the table and. letting it rest with its precious burden on his head, arose to his feet. As the house floated down on the tide it grazed the hotel building, and Mr. Klein

and others assisted in hauling the imperilled parson and his family into an upper window of the notel. William Scheerer, of Newark, N. J. at first reported drowned, is alive and well, and

so are George angelbach and family, of East

Hampton, Conn., also reported as among

THE MAILS ALL SAFE.

Not So Much as a Postal Card Lost from Uncle Sam's Pouches. Not a sack of mail, not a letter, not even a

postal card was lost from Uncle Sam's mail Supt, Jackson, of the Railway Mail Service. has received reports from all the mails passing through the flooded districts. Every clerk is accounted for, even M. E. Hannou, who was taking his week off at home in Johnstown, escap-

ing the flood. The postal-car on the ill-fated express train was side-tracked at Conemaugh, but the news of its safety did not reach here till last night. Cierk T. C. McGowan having piled the most important mail matter into a wagon and driven to Altoona, and thence to Harrisburg, a trip of 150 miles over a region that had been declared

impassable.

He reached Harrisburg yesterday afternoon. The Baltimore and Ohio is open and carrying massengers and mail on schedule time on every branch, its first train having pushed through to Johnstown yesterday afternoon.

The Eric is making good time with its mails, and the Pennsylvania hopes to resume its traffic by to-morrow by opening the lines from Harrisburg to Williamsport, to Eric, to Pittsburg: a long way around, but better than no thoroughfare.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Nonwark, Conn., June 5.—At a hastily arranged meeting of a few citizens last night, adressed by Rev. W. J. Slocum, B. W. Maples and a few others, \$755 was subscribed.
The total amount now raised in town is about clusively for the conveyance of coffins, which | \$1,500.

BY FLOODS.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] PHILADELPHIA, June 5, A messenger this morning brings new tidings of death and suffering by flood. He comes from Phillipsburg, Center

He says that town is entirely shut off by floods, that 300 lives have been lost, and that many of the survivors are in danger of starva

THOUSANDS EVERY HOUR.

A FLOOD OF POPULAR CONTRIBUTIONS TO NEW YORK'S RELIEF FUND.

Mayor Grant was absent from his office to-day ttending the wedding of State Senator Eugene S. Ives with Miss Waggaman at Washington His absence, however, did not in any way interfere with the work of receiving and acknowledging the contributions in aid of the sufferers by the Pennsylvania floods.

The mail which encumbered Secretary Crain's The mail which encumbered Secretary Crain a deak this morning was the largest ever received at the Mayor's office, and nearly every envelope contained a check or money for the relief fund. Most of the subscriptions were small and of the popular character, but among them were several large ones, notably another check, this time for \$2,500 from Frince & Whitely, on account of the London Stock Exchange subscription.

ion.

The work of receiving and accounting for the contributions had been reduced to a system by

An work of the contributions had been reduced to a system by Mr. Crain.

A corps of four stenographers and as many clerks and secretaries attached to the Mayor's office and furnished by the Executive Committee were hard at work at an early hour, and every donation was promptly receipted for and the business greatly expedited as compared with yesterday.

Money was coming in at the rate of over \$500 per minute in the early hours of the morning, and the added contributions by measuragers and every mail showed no abatement in the sympathy of New Yorkers for their afflicted brethren of Pennsylvania.

every mail showed no abatement in the sympathy of New Yorkers for their afflicted brethren of Pennsylvania.

Among other contri'utions received was \$1,100, a portion of the subscription of the Brewer's Exchange, which was turned in by Fred Einsfeld.

All indications pointed to the receipt of \$50,000 or \$50,000 at the Mayor's office during the day to add to the munificent sum of \$92,000 received yesterday.

Among others who contributed to the fund today were:

Herss & Spiess, \$190; Weiller, Strauss & Co., \$100; Louis Fleischmann, \$100; Henry E. Jones, \$100; Matthew Rock, \$100; Employees of Fechheimer, Goodkind & Co., \$110,50; F. H. Aronson, \$100; Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, \$250; Eagle Pencil Co., \$100; Edward Fineld, \$100; Master Freestone Cutters, \$250; Edward C. Stanton, \$100; Marion Langdon, \$260; Terrace Bowling Club, check of John G. Gillig, \$500; A. S. Barnes & Co., \$100; Holmes & Coutts, \$100; E. S. Jaffray & Co., \$500; Jacob Halstead, \$100; William Rhinelander, \$500; Philip Schuyler, \$200; Spielmann & Co., \$100; Willson, Adams & Co., \$100; Oxford Copper Co., \$100; E. M. Cowperthwait & Co., \$100; Augustus Barth, \$100.

Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby writes the Mayor that he will call for a collection in aid of the sufficers in his church next Sunday.

Corporation Counsel Clark has headed the list in his department with a subscription of \$250, Lists have been started in every Burcau of the Department of Public Works by Commissioner Gilroy.

Leo & Rosenberg, of 1930 Third avenue,

Gilroy. Rosenberg, of 1930 Third avenue, offer to contribute to the fund a tithe of the receipts of their business from June 5 to June 15. Ullie Akerstronu announces a performance of "Annette the Dancing Girl" at the Star Theatre some evening this week for the benefit of the sufferers.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONDON, June 5 .- The Municipal Council of Dublin has adopted an address of sympathy to

Sympathy from Dublin.

PRETTY WIDOW IN THE CASE.

WHY MRS. BLANCHARD OBTAINED A DI-VORCE FROM HER HUSBAND. BLANCHARD. - By the City Court, of Brooklyn, SERA-

PHINE BLANCHARD from GEORGE P. BLANCEARD, on May 25, 1889, on complaint of said Scraphine Blanchard. Mr. George P. Blauchard, referred to in the

above advertisement, printed in THE WORLD this morning, is a truckman, having an office at The couple were married in 1867 and have three children, William P., now twenty-one years old; Estelle, twenty, and Mary, sixteen

years old; Estelle, twenty, and Mary, sixteen years of age.
Early in January, 1887, while they were living in Carleton avenue, Brooklyn, Mrs. Blanchard left her husband, accusing him of being too intimate with a pretty widow living on Portland avenue.
Through her lawyer, J. Stuart Ross, of 55 Liberty street, she bogan suit for divorce, alimony and counsel fees.
The case was tried before Judge Clement in the City Court of Brooklyn. Mrs. Blanchard produced testimony to prove her husband's unfaithfulness. produced testimony to prove her husbands and faithfulness.
Blanchard denied all the allegations, but Judge Clement decided in favor of the wife.
He directed Blanchard to pay his wife \$1.50 par week and the costs of the suit, and gives the mother the possession of the children.

Mrs. Blanchard is now living on Miller avenue, Brooklyn.
Blanchard was not at his office this morning when an Evenino World reporter called, and hiss bookkeeper said he might not be over to-day.

day."
To-day is Sunday-School Anniversary Day,
he said. "and he always goes out to see the children parade."

He is not a Sunday-school teacher, however.

AN APPEAL FOR KEMMLER. Lawyer Bourke Cockran Will Argue for a

Stay of Proceedings. A stay of proceedings seems to be in store for Murderer William Kemmler, sentenced by Judge Childs to be killed by electricity during the week of June 24, 1889. Lawyer W. Bourke Cockran has been retained

Lawyer W. Bourke Cockran has been retained by Kemmler's lawyer. Charles W. Hatch, to argue an appeal.

This appeal, as The Eventon World reporter was informed by Mr. Cockran this morning, will be based on section 5, article 1, of the Bill of Rights of this State, which forbids the infliction of cruel and unusual punishment.

There was no proof, according to Mr. Cockran, that death by electricity would be instantaneous, and the prisoner might be tortured for hours before death ensued.

A number of electrical experts will be sum-A number of electrical experts will be summoned at the appeal.

Lost in Attempting to Save Others. GRASS VALLEY, Cal., June 5.—Frank Carter lost his life in a brave attempt to rescue two miners. Thomas Dunstan and John Relph. im-prisoned in the burning Idaho mine. The two miners were suffocated.

Bultimere and Ohio Tracks Clear. All trains running on achedule time. No delays, no transfers. Tokets to Baltimore, Washington, Johnstown, Fitzsburg, Columbus, Chicago, Cincinnati and Sh. Leuis and all points West.

300 LOST AT PHILLIPSBURG, ALL VOTED AGAINST FISH, CHILDREN'S PARADE DAY,

GIVE THAT ACCOUNTING. The Centennial Finance Committee De-

clares Him Contumncious-The Trensurer Ordered Not to Pay Him the \$16. 000 He Claims They Owe Him for Those Bull and Banquet Tickets. There is no sign of a cessation of hostilities

in the camp of the Centennial Committee. The Finance and Plan and Scope Commit tees are at loggerheads with the Enterlainment Committee, and from present appearsuces there will be a long siege of it.

The Finance Committee, of which Brayton Ives is Chairman, has received reports and accountings from all the other committees. At a meeting held on last Wednesday a demand was made on Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, for an accounting

Mr. Fish coolly replied that he didn't intend to make any report. He said that the Entertainment Committee had undertaken to

run the ball and banquet as a private affair, and that he was accoun able to no one.

This staggered the members of the Committee present, and they nearly fell off their chairs a moment later when Mr. Fish calmly demanded \$16,000 from the Finance Committee which was due for tickets he had ad-

mittee which was due for tickets he had advanced them.

Mr. Fish said that he had to have this money to pay bills.

Mr. Ives said that the bills must be presented to the Finance Committee before any money would be advanced to Mr. Fish, and as the latter refused to account that settled the matter. the matter.

"But I've already received \$7,600 from

the Finance Committee for tickets sold, ex-plained Mr. Fish.

"That's where you stole a march on us," retorted Mr. Iyes, and there the matter

stands.

An Evening World reporter saw Mr. Ives at his office, at 8 Broad street.

"Mr. Fish will not get a dollar until he accounts to the Finance Committee," said Mr. Ives. "Mr. Gerry, as Chairman of the Executive Committee, gave Mr. Fish a receipt for 1,000 tickets with the understanding that they were to be given away.

for 1,000 tickets with the understanding that they were to be given away.

'Why should we give Mr. Fish \$16,000 when we have nothing to show for it?

'He has given us no bills nor rendered any account, and until he does he will not get a dolar. The receipt was simply given

get a dollar. The receipt was simply given to keep matters straight.

"The ball and banquet tickets were put at high prices so that the expense of entertaining invited guests would be equalized.

"Now Mr. Fish says we must pay for the tickets which we gave away to the Governors, members of the Cabinet and others.

"It is a great mistake on Mr. Fish's part, and I've no doubt that he will see it in time."

and I've no doubt that he will see it in time."

Mr. Fish, when seen by the reporter said:

"I don't see the use of making any fuss about this, I am in no hurry to make any accounting. I hold vouchers from the Finance Committee for \$16,000, and until I get that amount no accounting can be made. If I have not got the money to complete my accounts, how can I present them. I will have to have that money first and then I will reo have that money first, and then I will re-

to have that money first, and then I will renort."

"How about the private enterprise part of
it?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, I only meant that the moneys
used did not come from the city or State, but
from private subscriptions and the sale of
tickets. I have nothing further to say. When
I get the money, for which I hold vouchers,
then I will account and not before."

The opinion of the Finance Committee, as
voiced by a member, was that this last position assumed by Mr. Fish is "strange and
unfortunate." The Committee has met and
unanimously resolved that Mr. Fish be called
upon to give an accounting and ordering upon to give an accounting and ordering that "the Chairman and Treasurer be instructed not to pay out any money except upon bills rendered by persons who were to

receive the money."

At the meeting it is said there were free expressions of opinion as to Mr. Fish's "preposterous claims."

CLAIMS HE WAS A VICTIM. MR. DUMPHY HAS TWO MEN AND A WOMAN

ARRESTED FOR BLACKMAIL.

Margaretta Sonnenburg, a servant girl em ployed by Charles Forst, of 300 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, is locked up in the Harlem Police Court prison in default of \$1,000 bail. Her employer and Henry F. Repper, a lawyer of 60 Essex street, are paroled in

custody of their counsel to appear for examina-tion next Friday, all being concerned in a pecu-John H. Dumphy, of Corning, N. Y., some time ago entered in partnership with Forst, who claimed to be a broker.

Dumphy took up his residence in Forst's house. After watching the business for some time he came to the conclusion that Forst was a swincame to the conclusion that Forst was a swin-dier, and told him so.

A quarrel ensued, during which Forst knocked

Dumphy down.

That night Dumphy was taken ill, and wandered around the house looking for some alcodered around the house looking for some alcohol.

He rapped at Margaretts's door and asked her where he could find the liquid, and on being told he went away.

The next day Dumphy was served with a summons in a suit brought by the girl to recover \$2,500 damages for assault.

A few days later he was intrested by a man who claimed to be a deputy sheriff, who took him to Repper's law office, where Forst urged him to "square the thing" by paying \$2.50.

Dumphy, dreading exposure, paid \$125.

Pledged his lewery for the remainder and signed a paper admitting his guilt.

He was then permitted to go. It then occurred to him that he was the victim of a gang of blackmaniers, and, seeking hispector figures, he told him the story, with the result that befective Serxts. Heidelberg and Dolan and Officer Freel were detailed on the case and the arrests mentioned took place.

BASEBALL STANDING OF THIS MORNING.

The Lengue. American Association. St. Louis 29 12 107 Baitimore 19 Brooklyn 22 16 570 Cinemnat 2 14 theta 20 15 571 Columbia 13 Kan's City 20 19 8 31 Louisville. 8

Jersey City 17 7 7 08 Newark Hartford 8 8 09: Lowell Workester 17 9 654 Easten Wilkesbire 15 8 05 New Haven A Year Ago To-Day. AMERI 721 Breekiya 621 St. Louis 611 Cincinnati 606 Athletic 419 Cleveland 107 Kane's City 250 Louisville. AMERICAN ASS'S | Hon Los | Chicago | 93 | 10 | New York | 20 | 12 | Roston | 20 | 14 | Roston | 20 | 15 | Fhill'd'ip's | 14 | 15 | Fittsburg | 14 | 15 | Ind'napolis | 10 | 25 | Washingt'a | 5 | 24 | Roston | 10 | 10 | Roston |

Atlantic Association.

FRESH TIDINGS OF SUFFERING AND DEATH HE IS UNAN MOUSLY CALLED UPON TO BROOKLYN'S SUNDAY-SCHOOLS TURN OUT TEN ARMIES OF LITTLE ONES.

> The Signal Given by the Penling of 150 Bells This Morning To Be Reviewed b ex President Cleveland A Grand Stand Clinton and Willoughby Avenues-

Crawds of Onlookers. At 11 o'clock this morning the bell at the City Hall, Brooklyn, and 150 church bells in the

he city over ten miles of streets and traffic. This great chorus of bells was to remind the unday-school children that this is the day for their great parade.

Sixty thousand smiling and happy Sunday-chool children will march, through the streets in holiday dress, with banners and music. There will be ten grand divisions marching There will be ten grand divisions marching inultaneously in ten different districts.

The largest corps of Sunday-school children will be the Prospect Park Division, in which birty schools and 14,000 children will be in inc. It entered Prospect Park at 2.15, and will begin to march at 3.15.

It will march by the Mayor and the President of the Board of Education and many other distinguished people.

of the Board of Education and many other dis-tinguished people.

A stand has been put up at the intersection of Clinton and Willoughly avenues, and here ex-President Cleve and will review the Clinton Avenue Division of 9,000 children.

A military band will play at the stand at 2,30 o'clock. Preceded by the Twonty-third Regi-ment band, the procession will march through Clinton avenue from Willoughby to Gates. It will comprise twenty-one Sunday-schools.

The other divisions are: Eastern Division, 18 schools, 7,500 scholars. Parade route—Bush-wick avenue, from Kossuth place to Woodbine street.

wick avolue. From Rossith place to Woodbine street.

Brooklyn Heights Division, 10 schools, 8,000 scholars. Parade route—Clinton street, from State to Fulton. The Plymouth Church Sunday-school will lead the procession.

New York Avenue Division, 11 schools, 3,000 scholars. Parade route—Macon street, from Marcy avenue to Throop.

Tompkins Park Division, 8 schools, 5,800 scholars. Parade route, Willoughby avenue, from Marcy to Sunner.

South Brooklyn Division, four schools, 1,300 sscholars, Parade route, Fourth and Third avenues to Grove street. ues to Grove street. Ocean Hill Division, nine schools, 4,000 schol-Carroll Park Division, fifteen schools, 5,000 cholars. Parade route, Clinton street and First

scholars. Parade route, Clinton street and First place.

Bedford Division, fifteen schools, 8, 7.25 acholars. Parade route, Gates avenue from Franklin to Grand, through Grand to Putnam.

Reviewing stands have been built for reviewing the processions, and were bright this morning with flags and bunting.

At 2 o clock children begar trooping to all the Protestant Churches in the city. At 2.30 religious exercises, consisting of singing, praying and reading the Scriotures, began in all the churches. At the close of the services the children took their banners and formed in line in the streets. The many Sunday-schools were formed into one great army of children.

IT IMPLICATES SULLIVAN.

THE STRONG STATEMENT MADE BY WOOD-RUFF IN THE CRONIN CASE.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, June 5 .- As the Coroner's investiga tion of the murder of Dr. Cronin proceeds the public interest increases, and there are rumors that startling developments will be brought out

within the next twenty-four hours. Thus far the evidence is generally regarded as cointing very strongly towards the complicity of Alexander Sullivan in the plot to assassinate Dr. Cronin. The force of detectives employed to keep a

said that he is to be arrested before the investigation proceeds nuch further.

The suspension of Capt. Schaack immediately after his t stifying before the Coroner is the principal topic of the town.

Capt. Schaack has been suspected all along of having used his influence to delay any investigation of Dr. Cronin's mysterious disappearance, and the way in which he was cornered at the inquest made such an impression upon the authorities that his suspension, which will probably be followed by his discharge, was ordered by Mayor Cregier.

The most sensational part of his testimony was that in which he described an interview he had with Woodruff, the man who drove the bloody trunk to Lakeview.

Woodruff told him that one afternoon while he was in a salcon in Division street with King and Fairburn a strange man came in and took King and Fairburn a strange man came in and took King a handfull. Fairburn also shared in the division of the cash. He was afterwards informed that this man was "Aleck Sullivan, the great lawyer.

The majority of people in this city now believe

The majority of people in this city now believe

that Sullivan was much more closely connected with the butchery of Dr. Crouin than was at first supposed, and the startling nature of the testimony of Capt. Schazek is really more damaging to him than anything which has yet damaging to him than anything which has yet come out.

It is even thought that Capt. Schaack has implicated himselt in the crime. He is well known to have been an intimate friend of the Sullivan crowd, and the gross neglect of which he admits that he was guilty in his management of the Cronin case is convincing against him in the cyes of most people.

The fact that ex-Police Capt. L. R. Buckley, a prominent member of the Clan-na-Gael and of the camp to which Dr. Cronin belonged, was in conference all last evening with the police authorities, has given rise to the report that he has imparted to them important information regarding the conspiracy.

One rumor says that he knew and has disclosed to them the entire details of the plot, and that the authorities will act upon this information at once. The city is in a state of feverish anticipation.

SCARE FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Proposition to Keep Open Some of the Schools During the Summer. A meeting of the Board of Education, is called or late this afternoon, and the public rehool

tant proposition which is about to come in.
Some one has taken note of the hordes of idle and restless children who crowd the sidewalks of the tenement districts during the heater terms and has formulated a plan to open a num-ber of public schools during the Summer manths.

The origin of the proposition is obscure, but it is attributed to one of the woman Commissioners. The teachers are marms against it, as it would deprive thom of part of their hard-carned Summer vacations.

THE ENGLISH DERBY WAS TAME.

The Duke of Portland's Coit, Donovau, Wou | seeidentally shot himself last night while he and INVICABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

LONDON, June 5. - This was the second day of the Eusom Summer meeting, and the great at-

2 O'CLOCK.

tall. Brooklyn, and 150 church bells in the fits of Churches rang out in unisop. The great peal from 150 steeples rolled across SHAMROCK AHEAD.

She Crosses the Line Two Minutes Before the Katrina.

Wind and Wave Both Favorable for

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I ect day for a yacht race. Wind, weather and tide are in accord and the probabilities are that the second of the series of match-races

green field dotted with sparkling diamonds. As the day wore on the breeze increased in force, until at 8 o'clock it was blowing at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. Then it

decreased to twenty-two.

As the wind is due west, the racers will go dead before the wind under a cloud of canvas to the point of the Hook and then for Sandy Hook Lightship.

From there it will be a dead beat to windward to the Shrewsbury rocks, which they will turn.

ward to the Shrewsbury rocks, which they will turn.

Then it will be with wind abcam, up the Jersey shore, and another little beat to the finish, making a 59-mile course.

Quite a number of yachts came down the bay last night and anchored inside the Horseshoe. Among them were the schooner-yachts Sea Fox and Estella.

The Granting and Sea Fox, had a brush

seldom seen—was a topsail set in brails along-side the topmast. A single pull, and the sail

They were probably searching for buoy No. 10, but that be con had been removed long ago.

The preparatory gun was fired at 11.21.30.
Both yachts stood in towards Staten Island and lowered their spinnaker booms to star-

Katrina followed at 11,36,28, HELPED MURDERER TASCOTT ESCAPE.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I SAN FRANCISCO. July 5. - A woman named Mrs. Gantz, now living here, but claiming to be the dererted wife of a Chicago journalist, declares that it was she who assisted the escape of young Tascott, who murdered Millionaire Snell in Chicago, and that the murderer is now in Canton. Chins.

Sie says the functive was concealed two days in her own house and two weeks in a house where she obtained shelfer for him.

A Nephew of the President Dead.

IMPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1. ASSESSIBLE, N. C., June 5,-The remains of icorgo C. Eaton, of Cincinnata, a nephew of President Harrison, were taken from this city to Cinciunati to-day for burial. Mr. Eason was thirty-fly years old and had come here in the hope of bett-ring his health. He died yesterday

Shot White Fooling with a Pistel. POPOREEERST, June 5. -William Brant, a farm hand near Stayvesant. Columbia County. his wife were fooling with a cocked revolver. He will probably die, as the ball entered near the heart.

Through Route to the South and Soutwhete The Duke of Portland's brown colt Donovan was a big favorite in the betting, and he won so easily that the race was deprived of much of its interest.

Mr. J. Gretton's Mignel, an 18 to I chance, came in second, with Mr. D. Baird's El Dorado third. There were thirteen statters.

New Line Fast Train Service

To Baltimore, Washington and the West via Central Railroad of New Jersey, Reading and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads. Frequent trains. Time pointed.

Extremely well managed in all respects. Depot foot Liberty st. See time-table this paper. via Cumberland and Sheuandonh Val-

PRICE ONE CENT.

Looked For.

Close and Exciting Race May Be

the Graceful Yachts. SANDY HOOK, N. J., June 5,-'This is a per-

between the Katrina and Shamrock will be the closest and most interesting of all. At sunrise this morning an Evening World reporter climbed into the marine observatory at the point of Sandy Hook. A light breeze was blowing out of the west just hard enough to make the bay and ocean appear like a

Just a nice, fresh, whole-sail breeze, that will send the yachts down to their scuppers

will send the yachts down to their scuppers and the spray over their bows.

The race to-day will be close; so say the knowing ones. This is the Shamrock's day, they affiring, if her owner and captain. J. Rogers Maxwell, will only pile the canvas onto her.

It is said that he is averse to lugging too much sail, and that this was the cause of her defeat by the Titania over the Larchmont course last week.

The sancy, pretty Katrina, with Capt. Berry at the wheel, will carry every stitch that her master can pile on her without detriment to her speed.

The course as laid out to-day will be a splendid test for the yachts. The start will be from Buoy No. 10, near the Southwest spit.

The force of detectives employed to keep a watch upon him has been increased, and it is said that he is to be arrested before the investi-

There was a long delay in getting them off. board. Then they came about and came down for the line. The Shamrock crossed first at 11.34.20; the

The Story Told by a Chicago Woman New